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Deputy Constable Frank Fenn of Houston, Tex., went the other afternoon to e-scute a writ of forcible ejection against a negro woman. He took with him two negroes who were to carry away the furniture. Fenn was absent a few min tes and when he returned his negroe a were not to be seen. He got a glimpse of them about two blocks away moving at a very swift gait.

Thinking that perhaps the men had stolen something, he took after them. When storped the negroes said that they wou'll not work in that house, that it was hoodooed. Being urged they told him they would return if he would go into a certain corner of the house and remove the hoodoo, which he would find tied up in a bag hanging from the ceiling.

The officer found the bag. It contained benes tied up with kinky wool and hairrins. The woman said she could cast a spell over her enemies with it, because the bones were those of a black cat, while the wool was that shaved from the head of a negro born on Friday, the thirteenth day of the month.

The negroes would not return to work until the officer had taken the bag of bones about a block away from the house, and even then they had misgivings as to whether or not it would be safe to touch anything in the

Old Maids at the Bargain Counter.

Salesgir's in department stores experience much amusement in putting spinsters through the "third degree" when the old girls endeavor to dodge the issue of whether the name is Mrs. or plain Miss. Of course, long experience with customers serves to inform saleswomen how to differentiate between married members of the sex and dyed-in-the-wool old maids, and consequently when the time arrives to book a spinster's address the loaded complexion of the questions affords delight to the girls behind the counter. When milady instructs the goods to be sent to "A." Smith, etc., the seller makes it a point to inquire if it is Mrs. or Miss the buyer said. spinster affects to misunderstand and repea's "A. Smith." The saleswoman is unrelenting and not until the old girl snaps out a reluctant "Miss" after three or four repetitions of the inquiry does the comedy end. Then as the spinster departs the girls laugh.-New York Press.



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